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Mike Gibbons and Mike Collins on Trial Before Minnesota Boxing Commission

INTERNATIONAL EDITION

The BOXING BLADE

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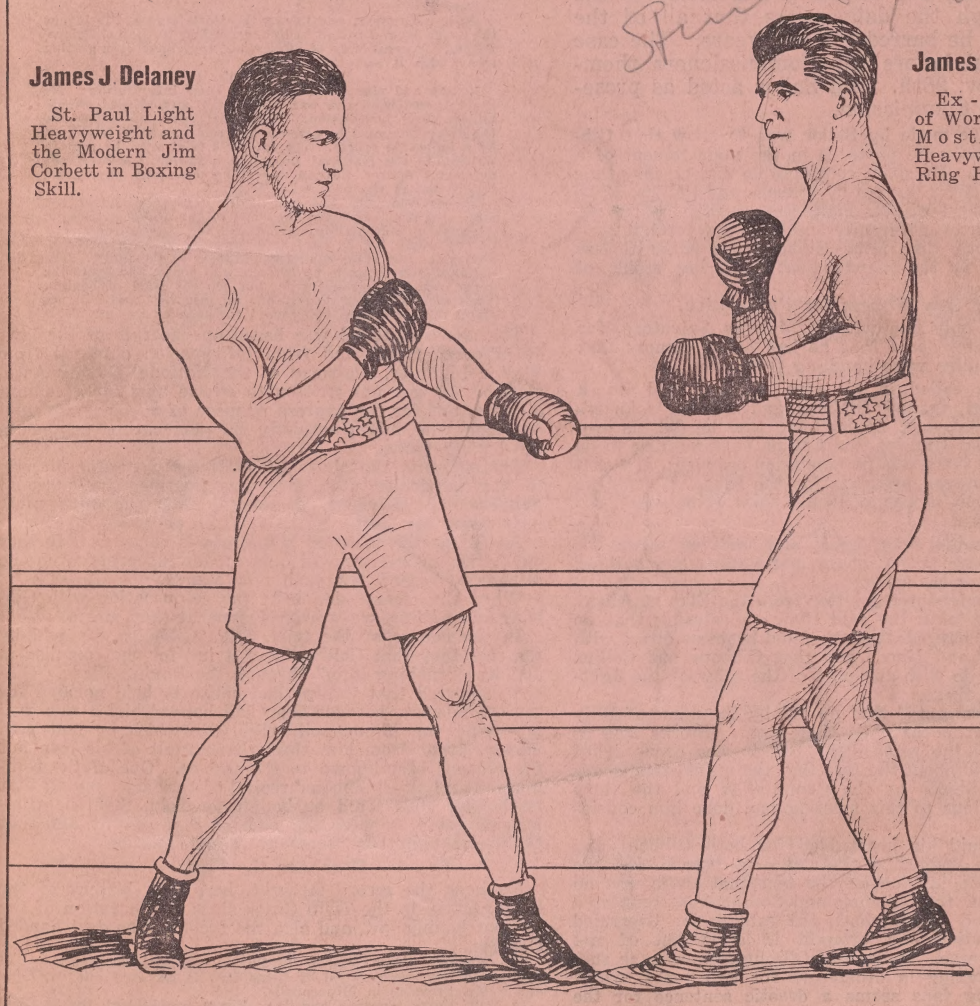
Stroud 5/20/23

James J. Delaney

St. Paul Light Heavyweight and the Modern Jim Corbett in Boxing Skill.

James J. Corbett

Ex - Champion of World and the Most Scientific Heavyweight of Ring History.



Minnesota Boxing Commission Fails to Prove Charges Brought Against Gibbons and Collins

Hearing Called to Investigate Alleged Illegal Show at Albert Lea Turned into Trial of Editorial and News Policy of Boxing Blade When Secretary Sailor endeavors to Show That Editor Is Not Holding Out a Helping Hand to Commission—That Is Another Story, so Blade Brings Out Some Facts and Asks the Commission Secretary to Co-operate in Explaining What the Boxing Law Means and How It Is Enforced

THE Minnesota Boxing Commission staged a meeting at St. Paul on Nov. 28th. The object of the meeting was to decide whether the temporary suspension of Mike Gibbons, Mike Collins, Billy Sterns, Mark Moore and Johnny O'Donnell for their alleged connection with an allegel illegal show, held at Albert Lea, Minn., last Nov. 3rd, would be made for two years.

On Nov. 7th, the secretary announced to the world through the daily press that all of the above would be barred for two years. The case came to trial before the Commissioners themselves on Nov. 28th. Bill Sailor acted as prosecutor for the Commission.

The first move made by Sailor was to show that Gibbons and Collins were partners in the management of a stable of boxers. He spent considerable unnecessary time exhibiting stationery put out by Gibbons and Collins. Mike Gibbons quickly settled this matter by stating that no one was trying to prove differently and that he wanted it positively understood that Mike Gibbons and Mike Collins were partners in the management of a big stable of boxers.

Only One Witness for Prosecution.

Sailor called only one witness, Johnny Salvatore, for his side. Salvatore said that he had heard rumors that Gibbons and Collins were handling O'Donnell.

Mark Moore, called in his own defense and as a possible witness against Gibbons and Collins, acknowledged that he boxed at Albert Lea; that he did his own business and that Gibbons and Collins have nothing to do with him; that there was no admission charged; and that the show was staged privately for the Elks. He said he did not know that it was an illegal show or he would not have boxed there.

Johnny O'Donnell was called and testified along the same line, stating that Gibbons and Collins had nothing to do with him or the show.

Then Sailor introduced a letter from the Elks at Albert Lea briefly outlining the said show and stating that no admission was charged; that they did business direct with both O'Donnell and Moore and that Gibbons and Collins had nothing to do with any part of the show or the fighters that boxed there.

The letter also stated that no one by the name of Billy Sterns boxed at Albert Lea that night. Sterns was at Butte, Montana the same day. Sterns was excused but nothing was said about the fact that the unjust temporary suspension of Sterns by the Commission and the story circulated previous to this meeting had done him considerable damage.

Mr. Sailor said his heart bled for both Gibbons and Collins, but he suggested that they be barred for two years. However, in view of the fact that there was no evidence to show that Gibbons and Collins were connected with the alleged illegal show, the commission overruled Sailor's suggestion and brought in a verdict of not guilty in their case. Moore and O'Donnell were each suspended from boxing in Minnesota for two years, which to many boxing fans seems a drastic sentence for the charge against them.

Sailor worked into the case a part of an editorial written by Mike E. Collins, editor of the Boxing Blade. Sailor endeavored to show that Collins was not co-operating with the commission.

The Editorial Which Hurt.

Following is the part of the editorial which Sailor cited and which he complained about:

> Some commissions have been using the National Boxing Association as a hammer to drive boxers in line. The go-between is sent to the boxer, telling him whom he better join, and what he better do or said commission will have him barred, not only in one state but in the United States.
>
> Quite a hammer, and to say the least it generally brings the boxer around to fall in line, according to the politicians' wishes. A great state of affairs, but they have been getting away with it and then some.
>
> **What They Can't Do**
>
> **Boxers and managers, here is a little information: No State Commission can bar anyone for any alleged offense outside their jurisdiction. They must have just cause and the defendant must be given a fair and impartial trial (not by a kangaroo court). The complete trial must be sent in writing to the National Boxing Association. And, if the defendant desires, he can appeal his case and have same retried before the national body.**
>
> Walter Liginger, chairman of the national body, only a few days ago, expressed the view of the National Boxing Association very plainly, saying that the national body was not or would not be used as a hammer to settle personal affairs for any state boxing commission in the union. The national body is made up of men who are out to boost the game, not for personal gain, but for the good of boxing. They are not out to do any one an injustice, and will not stand for themselves being used for such by anyone else.

The above editorial was based on excerpts of the laws of different states and from information obtained from Walter Liginger, chairman of the National Boxing Association. It was not written to advise anyone to commit a crime, but for the express purpose of curbing any commissions who might unjustly be persecuting anyone in the boxing game.

Furthermore, the above editorial did not refer directly to any particular state but was intended for national application. However, it seemed that the shoe must have fitted Mr. Sailor as he was the one who objected.

As far as the state of Minnesota is concerned, further on in this article we will quote a few excerpts from the Minnesota boxing law as it now stands.

When the commission asks for co-operation with Gibbons and Collins, we wonder just what they mean.

In the course of the trial, Mike Gibbons was told by the secretary that Collins "had it in" for the commission and was "rubbing it in" through the Boxing Blade. Gibbons retorted that Collins had cause to hold no love for the commission, because they had handed him a raw deal in taking the Minneapolis club, for which he had paid money, away from him through no fault of his own but for reasons best known to themselves. One of the commissioners halted Gibbons' recital of the facts, saying that no boxing club could be bought or sold, that the commission could transfer any club as they saw fit, and that Collins shouldn't be "sore" at the commission.

Here Are the Facts.

To keep the record straight, here is a history of the boxing clubs in the Twin Cities since the inception of the present boxing law, and also the facts on the deal handed Collins:

The original boxing clubs in the Twin Cities after the enactment of the boxing law, were owned by Louis Dow in St. Paul and Dr. Egan and a Mr. Sweeney in Minneapolis.

In 1916, Harry Sherman and Jack Elliott bought both the St. Paul and Minneapolis clubs, paying $17,500 for them. Sherman and Elliott

sold the St. Paul club in 1917 to J. Hilton of North Dakota for $5,000. Hilton's venture proved very unsuccessful and he abandoned the club in 1918, leaving town for parts unknown. In February of that year, the boxing commission being unable to find trace of Hilton, turned the license for the St. Paul club over to Angus Cameron, who still holds it.

The Minneapolis club was sold in 1917 by Sherman and Elliott to the Snyder brothers, after the former had disposed of some of the stock in North Dakota. The club was later sold to Ernie Potts, who later sold it back to the Snyder brothers. They sold it to Mike Collins in 1918 for a consideration of $3,500. Collins later had to buy up outstanding stock which brought the total cost to him around $4,000.

The present boxing commission one year ago took the club, which was Collins' rightful property by all moral precepts, away from him without just cause or notice, but merely for political reasons and through a technicality of the law under which the Commission operates and which gives them that power.

Collins purchased the Minneapolis Boxing Club four years ago when the regular shows in Minneapolis were drawing from $800 to $1,500. He worked the business up to where his houses ran all the way from $6,500 to $12,000 per show. Just when the club got built up and in apparent shape to make some money, the present commission held a meeting and, as aforesaid, without warning voted that Collins should turn his club over to someone else.

Collins demanded a reason and was advised that there was no reason; that the commission just gave his club away to someone else, that was all.

Reader, if you want to know how Collins felt about the commission's way of doing business just imagine some political body relieving you of your business without warning and turning it over to someone else. Or imagine yourself having about $4,000 in cash or property taken from you through no fault of your own and without having anything to say about it. Then, through the ruling of a politically appointed commission imagine that same commission a year later trumping up a case against you without an iota of foundation, and the secretary suggesting a two-year suspension for you,—in other words trying to put you completely out of business.

Well, Reader, we know that if you had a spark of manhood in you, you would feel just as Collins felt. And now they think he should co-operate with them. Is there something else Collins has that they want?

In Game Twenty Years, Never Accused Before.

Mike Collins has been in the boxing game now for about twenty years. During that time he has been a promoter, manager and a writer on boxing, and during the past twelve years he has worked on boxing shows in nearly every state in the Union.

Collins has never yet had to appear before a commission and has never been barred by any commission. Mike Collins was one of the original delegates to the first National Boxing Association meeting at Cleveland in 1915 and he took an active part in the framing and adoption of the original rules of that body, most of which have since been incorporated into the rules of National Boxing Commission of America.

Collins last season managed Mike Gibbons on his comeback that turned out to be one of the most successful comebacks ever attempted by any boxer. Gibbons' total business for 13 months equalled $130,000.

The above data is cited merely to show that Collins knows his stuff and that he is justified in his feeling towards the commission in question, notwithstanding the fact that they may think they are invested with unlimited power to do almost anything they wish.

But to be fair, perhaps the commission and its secretary think they are doing the right thing, and we will say that if they are sincere and honest in the administration of the law, they must be respected even though their knowledge of the boxing game may be limited. Taking it for granted that they are honest and sincere, and giving them the benefit of the doubt, there are a few things that the commission secretary should explain to the public and do so immediately, inasmuch as he seems to be the official mouthpiece of that body.

First we will give a few excerpts from the Minnesota State Boxing law covering a few of the most important points in question.

"The Commission shall make such rules for the administration of their office, not inconsistent herewith; as they may deem expedient; two of the members of the Commission shall constitute a quorum to do business and the concurrence of at least two commissioners shall be necessary to render a choice or decision by the Commission."

Sec. 3.—The Commission shall have control over all sparring matches within the state pursuant to its authority and in accordance with the provisions of this act.

Sec. 9.—Provided however that the provisions of this act shall only apply to cities of the first class.

Sec. 9.—Before any license shall be granted to any club, corporation or association to conduct, hold or give any boxing or sparring match or exhibition, such applicant therefor shall execute and file with the state auditor a bond in the sum of five thousand dollars to be approved as to form and the sufficiency of the sureties thereon, by the state auditor, conditioned for the payment of the tax hereby imposed. Upon the filing and approval of such bond, the state auditor shall issue to such applicant for such license a certificate of such filing and approval, which shall be by such applicant filed in the office of the commission with its application for such license; and no such license shall be issued until such certificate shall be so filed.

Sec. 9. The Athletic Commission herein provided for shall not have authority to grant licenses or permit more than twelve boxing exhibitions in any such city during any one year.

Now we come to a few questions concerning the administration of the state boxing law which are being asked by observant boxing fans throughout the Northwest who would like to have them explained.

Isn't it true that there is no provision in the law giving the secretary of the commission or the commission authority to collect anything from promoters except 10 per cent called state tax?

Isn't it true that the law states specifically that the commission has no authority to grant licenses for more than 12 shows each year in each city of 100,000 in the state, **or to permit more?**

Isn't it true that the Commission permits boxing shows to be staged in St. Paul and Minneapolis by promoters who are not licensed or bonded for $5,000 as required in Section 9 of the state boxing law?

Isn't it true that the commission has collected from $50 to $100 from each promoter for each show they staged, besides 10 per cent state tax?

Isn't it true that there has been $25 collected for each show that was pulled off outside the regular licensed clubs where an admission was charged?

Isn't it true that the Gaeity Theater at Minneapolis last winter ran one boxing show every week under the supervision of the commission and paid $25 each week for the privilege?

How About This?

Isn't it true that close to 30 shows where admission was charged were staged under supervision of the boxing commission in Minneapolis this year?

Isn't it true that about the same conditions exist in St. Paul and Duluth?

Isn't it true that no report of any of this permit money has ever been made to the state of Minnesota?

Isn't it true that many shows were staged outside cities of 100,000 this season, and that the commission did nothing about it?

Isn't it true that one of these shows charged an additional state tax of 10 per cent but that the state never received it?

Where Does this Come In?

Isn't it true that the state law makes no provision for licensing boxers, but that the commission have for the past 12 months charged each boxer $10 as a license fee?

Isn't it true that the commission or someone connected with it has converted all this money to their or his own personal use without any report to the state?

Isn't it true that the commission has imposed cash fines on boxers the past few months and that the commissioners have converted this fine money to their own personal use? If not, what has become of the money?

Isn't it true that the commission some time ago made a rule that no matchmaker or official of any licensed boxing club could manage boxers who worked in shows at his club or at any licensed club in the state?

Isn't it a fact that this rule has been broken several times in Minnesota and the violation ignored by the commission? If so, why?

(Continued on Page 14)

Harry Greb Breaks With His Manager Because He Thinks He Can Make More Money Without Pilot

Pittsburgh Fighter Says George Engel Doesn't Get Him Enough Work and That He Can Keep Busier by Handling His Own Business—Also Wants to Save Cut Paid to Manager—Tom Andrews Says He Had Better Forget About Fighting Dempsey—Timely Ring Gossip

By Tom S. Andrews.

MILWAUKEE—Harry Greb's anxiety to annex an independent fortune before he gets through with the boxing game no doubt had considerable to do with his breaking away from his manager, George Engel, Harry thinks he can dispense with the services of a manager and save himself the 33 1-3 per cent which he has been paying out. At least, that is the impression Harry gave the writer in a chat at Madison Square Garden, New York a few days ago. There was some talk of Harry going back with his former manager, James Mason of Pittsburgh, but this the light heavyweight champion would not confirm nor would he deny it outright.

Tom S. Andrews

"Mr. Engel was not aggressive enough for me," said Greb, "and did not keep me as busy as I should have been. I thrive on plenty of work and George did not get the matches I expected. I made money, but could have made much more. I want about four or five matches before taking on Gene Tunney in a championship bout, as I want to be in the best of shape when I meet him. I need a few bouts to put me on edge. I intend to fulfill the contracts Mr. Engel made for me and will then bid him goodbye."

Greb has been challenging Jack Dempsey to a heavyweight match but if he is wise he will forget it or get himself a manager who will keep him away from the big champion unless Harry wants to take a beating for what he would get out of it. As a middle and light heavyweight Harry Greb is a great battler, but when it comes to Dempsey in the heavyweight division,—well, just forget it.

Greb does not appear in the best of shape at present, due no doubt to worry over the serious illness of his wife. Besides he has had cuts over both eyes and he will be wise to have them thoroughly healed and cared for before engaging in even "soft matches."

* * *

When one reads of the big money being taken in at Madison Square Garden, New York, for boxing shows, the impression is gained that the fighters in that part of the country are just waddling about in the midst of gold coin. A trip along the great white way adds zest to the feeling, but take a run to the outlying districts where boxing shows are held and a different impression prevails.

While on a tour of the various clubs in the big time city recently, the writer bumped into dozens, yes hundreds of boxers, anxious and ready to take a match on a moment's notice. There are just a few of the big clubs where the "easy money" is being grabbed off and mostly by the stars. Such places as the Garden, the big arena in Jersey, one in Brooklyn and the new Arena in Philadelphia, with another in Boston are about the only ones where the big coin is gathered in, with the Garden leading all of them. Outside of the above, the smaller clubs are drawing just fairly good crowds and the boxers are lucky to get enough to keep them in pork and beans.

At the big clubs, however, it is a sure treat to watch the big crowds. The fans want some kind of amusement and they turn out in goodly numbers for anything that is half good. Joe Welling and a youngster named Andy Thomas drew $24,000 at the Garden, while the week before Pancho Villa and Abe Goldstein packed away over $48,000 and turned thousands away.

* * *

The big noise in the East just now, outside of a couple of champions, is Pancho Villa, the little Filipino, who recently won the flyweight title from Johnny Buff and since that time has defeated some of the best lads in the East. His defeat of Goldstein and also of Young Montreal stamps him as a marvel, as he gave away plenty of weight in each match. It takes a mighty good bantam to beat Montreal and Villa turned the trick at Boston, and in what might be termed Montreal's home town at that. The fans now want Villa and Frankie Genaro for a championship battle at the Garden, and if it is arranged it will draw over $75,000.

* * *

Another popular lad in New York just now is "Irish" Johnny Curtin. He belongs in Jersey, but New York has adopted him. Even Mayor Hague of Jersey City takes a great interest in him. He is 24 years old and has had a lot of experience, but never had much of a chance to get out of the prelim class until the past year. They think he is a counterpart of the once famous Terry McGovern.

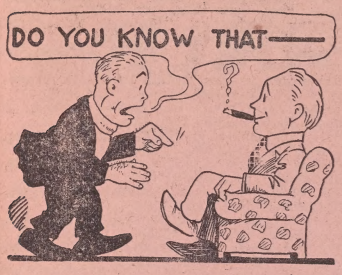
The new arena in Jersey City, known as the Arena A. C., will be opened in December with "Irish" Johnny Curtin and Midget Smith. The Jersey people are planning big things and hope before long to compete with New York in the holding of championship matches. When the Jersey legislature convenes after the Christmas holidays, an amendment providing for 15-round decision bouts will be introduced. It is proposed too, to raise the price limit to $25 against $15 in New York, which would give Tex Rickard the edge in holding big championship events there. It is claimed that the amendment has a good chance of being put through.

* * *

It is understood that Jack Curley, wrestling impresario, has made an offer of $25,000 to Eugene Criqui, French star, to meet Johnny Dundee, junior lightweight champion of America, for a match at 126 pounds, the featherweight limit. It is not likely that Dundee will agree to such a match, for the reason that he finds it hard just now to make even 130 pounds. It seemed easy some time ago for Johnny to get down to 126, but he probably made a mistake in doing it. Criqui would have a good chance of stopping the clever little Italian at that poundage. Dundee announces that he has been promised a guarantee of $35.000 for three fights in Australia, at the Sydney Stadium, but he is skeptical about taking it. Johnny says it would be O. K. for one battle but he balks at three as he can make that in the United States without going away and losing time and in short contests.

* * *

Leo P. Flynn, manager of many stars, is out with a challenge to Mickey Walker for the welterweight title, on behalf of Dave Shade. "Dave has knocked out Walker, which others have not done," says Leo, "and for that reason should get first crack at the championship. We have the necessary $2,500 forfeit ready for Walker any time he says he is willing to go. Mr. Tendler can also have his game any old time, but at the welterweight limit of 147 pounds, which was the weight for the proposed Milwaukee match some time ago, and not 144 as the promoters advertised it. The same goes, too, for Pinky Mitchell of Milwaukee. I will say that Pinky gave Tendler a hard battle and that Shade beat him, but understand that he wants another chance. Well, Pinky can have it any time he feels like it



MIKE GIBBONS and Mike Collins won a decision over the Minnesota Boxing Commission and the Sailor Secretary.

* * *

As a prosecutor the Sailor turned out to be only a secretary.

* * *

Sailor said his heart bled for both Gibbons and Collins but that he would like to have the Commission bar them both for two years.

* * *

How his heart bled for those boys.

* * *

The Sec. also referred to his own character.

* * *

We don't know just why he did this unless he wanted some publicity on it.

* * *

If the Sailor will give us some data on the different ports he has sailed from before arriving here, we will gladly accommodate him.

* * *

A gentleman is one who doesn't have to prove it.

* * *

Hot dog! We will now sing that lovely strain entitled "The boys call Sambo captain because he has charge of all the vessels."

* * *

Her name was Irene,
And she wore crepe de chine,
But you saw more Irene
Than you did crepe de chine.

* * *

Harry Greb may go back to Reddy Mason who was his original manager.

* * *

Jack Dempsey's theatrical engagement is off.

* * *

Harry Wills is waiting for Dempsey.

* * *

Tut Jackson was tuttered around by big Bill Tait last week.

* * *

Says Tut to Bill in the fourth stanza, "Now I lay me down to sleep."

* * *

Nothing is nice that's not naughty.

"Charley White is a great fighter from his neck down," says Bob Edgren.

* * *

Siki is all wet.

* * *

A few months ago Mike O'Dowd and Dave Rosenberg signed to fight. A few hours later the New York Commish stopped the fight stating that O'Dowd was not a fit contestant for their Dave. A few hours later the show was off; several days later it was on again; last week they fought. O'Dowd knocked Dave all around the ring, winning on a foul in the eighth.

* * *

Was the Commission right or wrong?

* * *

A sock on the foot is worth two on the jaw.

* * *

Ain't we got fun?

* * *

Jack Curley is back on the wrestling job in New York.

* * *

Jack knows his stuff and we hope he makes a million.

* * *

Bill Brennan refused to fight Farmer Lodge at Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 20th.

* * *

Bill didn't want to get any bad marks before Christmas.

* * *

Minneapolis has quit fighting and has gone to wrestling.

* * *

Denver has discharged their boxing judges and the game is picking up and the judges have gone back to their regular jobs.

* * *

Bob Roper wants to take Jack Dempsey's place against Strangler Lewis.

* * *

It's all right with us Bob, go to it.

* * *

Press story out of New York reads as follows: "Unless Tommy Loughran wins his next fight he will retire." Loughran's next bout is with Cowboy Padgett at Tulsa, Okla.

* * *

The fact that Cowboy Padgett weighs 145 and Loughran is a light heavyweight forces us to say that Loughran better retire, if he don't beat Padgett.

* * *

Dave Shade claims to have earned $70,000 in the past eighteen months.

* * *

Dandy Dillon wants trouble with Joe Lynch and Johnny Kilbane.

* * *

When Dandy is in action he closely resembles Jack Dillon in his palmy days.

* * *

Dandy offered to fight Fred Fulton last week in a Minneapolis gymnasium.

* * *

By the way, the long plasterer was busy telling the gym boys how much money he had. Funny, but it is only a short time ago that the tall drink of milk was busy telling the judge in bankruptcy court just how much he didn't have.

* * *

How they change after a discharge.

* * *

Dan Moriarity, local Minneapolis business man, looked on and listened with glee, acting like he would like nothing better than a job beating up that kind of mechanic.

* * *

Dan is a regular fellow and can step some. On general principles he would be a 5 to 1 favorite to win.

* * *

That's a hell of a note, said the monkey as he sneezed into the saxophone.

* * *

A certain Minnesota sport writer recently referred to a back hand slap outside of a fight. He evidently don't know what it means—and also don't know that we know that he collects money for odd jobs of that kind outside his little weekly salary.

* * *

However, he is not too old to learn.

* * *

I kicked a skunk as I went by—the skunk was incensed, so was I.

* * *

A straight puncher is always the best bet—in any kind of a fight—and the back hand blow is barred as foul in most states.

* * *

The mills of justice grind slow but fine.

* * *

Fred Costain, who is private secretary to Paddy Mullins, admits that he is a great second.

* * *

Champion Benny Leonard is back on the job working out daily at Seaman's Gym in New York. Benny is getting ready for a big winter's business.

* * *

Benny is a great little champion and his manager, Billy Gibson, is a great big manager.

* * *

Siki says, "Only for the fact that Georges butted and fouled me and made me sore, maybe I would have gone through with the affair as scheduled."

* * *

Naughty Georges

* * *

Oh, you Descamps.

* * *

Oh, you Siki.

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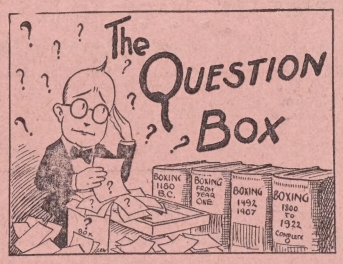
GEORGE (KID) LAVIGNE, one of the greatest lightweights America ever produced, and who was supreme about the year 1896, had a sad Thanksgiving day. On the day when most people were enjoying a turkey feast the famous "Saginaw Kid" was putting his wife to her last resting place at Saginaw, Mich., near where he was born 53 years ago. Mrs. Lavigne died two days before Thanksgiving day. It was the hardest punch the Kid ever received and one that will last.

There has been much discussion of late as to the relative merits of the stars of 30 years ago and those of today, especially between stars like the late Joe Gans, George Lavigne and Benny Leonard. Gans was a master at boxing and also carried a knockout in his right hand whenever he put it to the right spot. Lavigne was not the boxer that Gans was, but he was more hardy and could stand a terrific mauling without showing the least distress, but he could also hand it out, being a hard hitter with either hand. His terrific battles with much heavier men like Joe Walcott, the colored demon; Dick Burge of England; Mysterious Billy Smith and Owen Zeigler stamped him as a superman in his division. Lavigne gave away a lot of weight to Walcott and beat him when the latter was whipping some of the best heavyweights. It was the coaching and driving of Sam Fitzpatrick, who died recently in New York, that enabled the Kid to whip the colored demon at Maspeth, N. Y., in 1895, after fifteen rounds of fierce battling. The Kid lost to Mysterious Smith in San Francisco in 1899 because he gave away too much weight and was not at his best then, having begun to go back. Benny Leonard, with his cleverness, and Lavigne, with his ruggedness, would have made a wonderful combination for a great fight and having seen both men in action it would be hard at this time to pick a winner. The Kid was very fast in his movements and that overcame greatly any lack of science, but his remarkable endurance and ability to take punishment was an off-set to any other advantage his opponents might have. In a long fight the Kid was always a pretty safe bet.



Q. Was Benny Leonard ever knocked out. If so, who by?—J. S., East Haddam, Conn.

A. Joe Shugrue knocked Leonard out in four rounds in 1912 and Frankie Fleming knocked him out in five rounds in 1913.

* * *

Q. Did Jess Willard ever fight Joe Cox and did Bill Brennan ever fight Harry Greb?—J. R., Sacramento, Calif.

A. Willard and Cox were matched in 1911 and Willard was stopped in the fifth round. Brennan and Greb met four times in 1919. Greb won the decision in a fifteen-round bout and the other three were ten round, no decision fights.

* * *

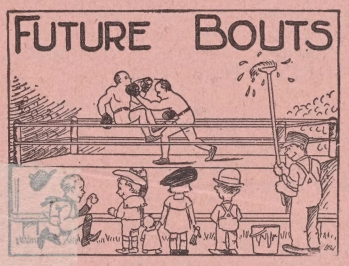
Q. What is the name of the manager of Danny Edwards, colored bantamweight? What is the address of Leo P. Flynn?—D. H. A. B., Philadelphia.

A. Leo P. Flynn, 328 East Fourteenth street, New York City. George Moore manages Edwards.

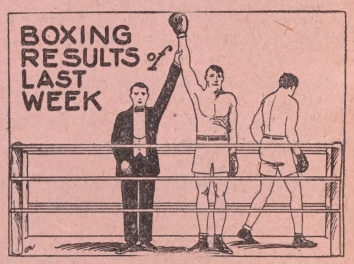
* * *

Q. Have Lew Tendler and Johnny Dundee ever fought? If so, name date and winner.—J. J. M., U. S. S. "New Mexico."

A. Tendler and Dundee fought a six-round, no decision bout in 1917.



Jim Delaney vs. Harry Greb, 10 rounds, Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 8th, 1923.
Joe Lynch vs. Midget Smith, 15 rounds, New York City, Dec. 22nd.
Kid Wolf vs. Nate Carp, 12 rounds, Baltimore, Md., New Year's Day.
Benny Valgar vs. Bud Christiano, 12 rounds, Toledo, Ohio, Dec. 11th.
Tommy Gibbons vs. Billy Miske, 10 rounds, St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 15th.
Richie Mitchell vs. Charley White, 12 rounds, New York City, Dec. 15th.
Sammy Mandell vs. Harvey Bright, 10 rounds, New York City, Dec. 11th.
Jack Bernstein vs. Eddy Kid Wagner, 10 rounds, New York City, Dec. 11th.
Johnny Curtin vs. "Peewee" Kaiser, 10 rounds, New York City, Dec. 11th.
Frankey Garcia vs. Charley Beecher, 10 rounds, New York City, Dec. 11th.
Pal Moran vs. Joe Tiplitz, 10 rounds, Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 11th.
Tommy Loughran vs. Louis Bogash, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 11th.
Sailor Friedman vs. Pete Latzo, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 11th.
Lew McFarland vs. Johnny Brown, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 11th.
Joe Colletti vs. Patsy Wallace, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 11th.
Patsy Bogash vs. Sam Blackstone, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 11th.
Willie Jackson vs. Pete Hartley, 10 rounds, Providence, R. I., Dec. 15th.
Kid Williams vs. Young Montreal, 12 rounds, Baltimore, Md., Dec. 18th.
Jim Tracy vs. Homer Smith, 10 rounds, Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 15th.
Jeff Smith vs. Capt. Bob Roper, 10 rounds, Springfield, Ohio, Dec. 28th.
Tommy O'Brien vs. Johnny Dundee, 10 rounds, Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 29th.
Tom King vs. Bert Tribbey, 10 rounds, Marshfield, Ore., Dec. 28th.
Bernie Hahn vs. Teddy Joyce, 10 rounds, Detroit, Mich., Dec. 18th.
Bud Hamilton vs. Jack Partee, 6 rounds, Denver, Colo., Dec. 12th.
Irvy Taylor vs. Jack Ellsworth, 6 rounds, Denver, Colo., Dec. 11th.
Harry Traynor vs. "Denver" Willie Meehan, 6 rounds, Denver, Colo., Dec. 16th.



EAST

Gene Tunney knocked out Charlie Weinert, fourth round, at New York City, Nov. 29th.

Mike O'Dowd won on a foul from Dave Rosenberg in the eighth round at Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 30th.

Champion Joe Lynch defeated Frankie Daly, ten rounds, at Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 30th.

Pal Moran defeated Bobby Barrett, eight rounds, at Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 30th.

Kid Kaplan defeated Kid Sullivan, twelve rounds, at New York City, Nov. 24th.

Joe Frisco defeated Tibby Watson, six rounds, at New York City, Nov. 24th.

Lew Paluso defeated Irving Jampole, six rounds, at New York City, Nov. 24th.

Pete Zivic defeated Kid Lewis, four rounds, at New York City, Nov. 24th.

Joe Nelson defeated Bud Dempsey, twelve rounds, at New York City, Nov. 25th.

Henry Catena knocked out Johnny Clark, ninth round, at New York City, Nov. 25th.

Johnny Horvath knocked out Eddie Atlas, sixth round, at Mansfield, Ohio, Nov. 27th.

"Rabbit" Devore defeated Ralph Snyder, eight rounds, at Mansfield, Ohio, Nov. 27th.

Joe Zimmerman defeated Young Morrow, six rounds, at Mansfield, Ohio, Nov. 27th.

Bad Jeff defeated Ted Hall, four rounds, at Mansfield, Ohio, Nov. 27th.

Al Dundee defeated Mike Bauer at Mansfield, Ohio, Nov. 27th.

Paul Girard and Louis D'Arco boxed twelve rounds to a draw at Akron, Ohio, Nov. 27th.

Dave Blower defeated Kid Klaus, six rounds, at Akron, Ohio, Nov. 27th.

Tony Zill defeated Johnny Ray, twelve rounds, at Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 27th.

Dick Mette defeated Chalkey Wimler, eight rounds, at Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 27th.

Tod Smith defeated Young Piazza, six rounds, at Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 27th.

Alec Simms defeated Crocky Dilla, six rounds, at Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 27th.

Lou Janita defeated Mike O'Dowd, twelve rounds, at Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 27th.

Harry Coy defeated Sammy Drake, eight rounds at Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 27th.

Kid Shanks won on a foul from Al Zainie in the fourth round at Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 27th.

Ruby Stein knocked out Lee Wedo, sixth round, at New York City, Nov. 25th.

Eddy Shevling defeated Jimmy Kelly, twelve rounds, at New York City, Nov. 29th.

Charley McKenna defeated Leo Gates at New York City, Nov. 29th.

Lew Snyder defeated Willie Davis at New York City, Nov. 29th.

Benny McCoy defeated Kid Buller, twelve rounds, at New York City, Nov. 30th.

Sammy Marco defeated Sammy Dobbins, twelve rounds, at New York City, Nov. 25th.

Jack Bernstein and Babe Herman boxed twelve rounds to a draw at New York City, Nov. 28th.

Joe Quinn defeated Charley Arthurs, ten rounds, at New York City, Nov. 28th.

Sammy Green and Willie Roberts boxed six rounds to a draw at New York City, Nov. 28th.

Joey Baker knocked out Benny Linn, fifth round, at New York City, Nov. 28th.

Murray Laiten defeated Charley Banyon, four rounds, at New York City, Nov. 28th.

Sammy Cohen defeated Young Zulu Kid, ten rounds, at Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 30th.

Johnny Murphy won on a foul from Frankie Engle in the sixth round at Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 25th.

Frankie Curley defeated Willie Allen at Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 25th.

Rocky Kansas defeated Pete Hartley, ten rounds, at Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 30th.

Harry Cooke defeated Harry (K. O.) Mueller, six rounds, at Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 30th.

Nate Lewis defeated Max Hoffman, six rounds, at Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 30th.

Jimmy Slattery defeated Sam Willert, six rounds, at Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 30th.

Art Weigand defeated Roy Campbell, four rounds, at Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 30th.

Alex Hart defeated Johnny Dundee, eight rounds, at Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 30th.

Joe Tiplitz defeated Shamus O'Brien, eight rounds, at Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 30th.

Johnny Brown defeated Martin Judge at Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 30th.

Benny Bass defeated Billy Mascott, at Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 30th.

Al Verbecken and Sam Blackiston boxed eight rounds to a draw at Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 30th.

Sergeant Ray Smith knocked out Wolf Carson, second round, at Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 30th.

Cuddy Demarco defeated Denny Grieves, eight rounds, at Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 28th.

Matty Brooks defeated Billy Gannon, six rounds at Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 28th.

Pete Latzo defeated Tim Droney, ten rounds, at Scranton, Pa., Nov. 30th.

Silent Purier knocked out Joe Pierson, fourth round, at Scranton, Pa., Nov. 30th.

Young Erne and Ray Pryel boxed ten rounds to a draw at Pittsburg Pa., Nov 27th.

Young Terry defeated George Eagle, eight rounds, at Reading, Pa., Nov. 28th.

Ray Pryel defeated George (Young) Erne ten rounds, at Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 27th

Johnny White defeated Johnn Herman, twelve rounds, at Boston, Mass., Nov. 30th.

"Red" Chapman knocked out Freddie Williams, fifth round, at Boston, Mass., Nov. 29th.

Romeo Roach defeated Mickey Travers, ten rounds, at Holyoke, Mass., Nov. 27th.

Young Marcel defeated Woonsocket Joe Gibbs, eight rounds, at Holyoke, Mass., Nov. 27th.

Young Billy Carney defeated Mickey Blaine, six rounds, at Holyoke, Mass., Nov. 27th.

Johnny Clinton defeated Tony Julian, ten rounds, at Lynn, Mass., Nov. 30th.

Charley Manty defeated Mike Castle, ten rounds, at New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 30th.

Tony Julian defeated Charley Parker, ten rounds, at New Bedford, Mass., Nov. 30th.

Tony Julian defeated Charley Parker, ten rounds, at Brockton, Mass.

Terry Martin won on a foul from Joe O'Donnell at Mariesville, R. I., Nov. 30th.

Eddie Shevlin defeated Phil Bloom, ten rounds, at Providence, R. I., Dec. 1st.

Kid Wolf and Sammy Harris boxed twelve rounds to a draw at Baltimore, Md., Nov. 27th.

"Sailor" Byron defeated Johnny Leonard, ten rounds, at Portland, Maine, Nov. 28th.

Tommy McGuire knocked out Freddy Warren, second round, at Augusta, Maine, Dec. 1st.

Joe McFadden defeated Roy O'Brien at Augusta, Maine, Dec. 1st.

Panama Kid of Waterville, Maine, knocked out Kid Gustin, first round, at Augusta, Maine, Dec. 1st.

Mike Moran defeated K. O. Leonard, eight rounds, at Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 27th.

Ross Murphy knocked out Billy Hennessey, first round, at Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 30th.

Bud Taylor knocked out Eddie Santry, fifth round, at Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 30th.

Bill Tate knocked out Tut Jackson, fourth round, at Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 27th.

Ever Hammer won on a foul from K. O. Mars in the eighth round at Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 27th.

Bob Sage defeated Navy Rostan, ten rounds, at Detroit, Mich., Nov. 27th.

Phil Gwar defeated Ted White, ten rounds, at Detroit, Mich., Nov. 27th.

Eddie Steege and Corporal Schwartz boxed ten rounds to a draw at Detroit, Mich., Nov. 27th.

MIDDLE WEST

Joe Jawson and Eddie Boehme boxed ten rounds to a draw at Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 28th.

Bill Burns defeated Archie Meissner, ten rounds, at Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 28th.

Tony Dennis defeated Jack Zalice, eight rounds, at Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 28th.

Eddie Joers knocked out Joe Brown, first round, at Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 28th.

Pete Johnson and Chuck Curtis boxed ten rounds to a draw at Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 28th.

Butch Dory Knocked out Nick Carter, fourth round, at Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 28th.

Billy Woods defeated Kennie Bixby, six rounds, at Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 28th.

Ole Anderson knocked out Bill Steel, fourth round, at Wichita, Kans., Nov. 28th.

Young Milliard defeated Floyd Storey, ten rounds, at Arkansas City, Kans., Nov. 30th.

Pat Kohler knocked out Roy Hughes, fifth round, at Arkansas City, Kans., Nov. 30th.

Harvey Thorpe and Johnny Nichols boxed ten rounds to a draw at Omaha, Nebr., Nov. 28th.

Erwin Bige and Harry Kinnear boxed to a draw at Omaha Nebr., Nov. 28th.

Sailor Freidman knocked out "Special Delivery" Hirsch, fourth round, at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 27th.

Eddie Faltine defeated Charlie Glaser, six rounds, at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 27th.

Battling Williams and Buck O'Brien boxed six rounds to a draw at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 27th.

Benny Berris defeated Tim Hurst, ten rounds, at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 28th.

Harry Gaba defeated Jimmy Mussey, ten rounds, at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 28th.

Mickey Forkins defeated Vincent Porkoni, ten rounds, at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 28th.

Pal Moore and Harold Smith boxed ten rounds to a draw at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 29th.

Rocky Joyce and Frankie Kennard boxed ten rounds to a draw at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 29th.

Ray Miller defeated Jay Jeffries, six rounds, at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 29th.

Rocky Joyce defeated Red Miller, ten rounds, at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 30th.

Jack Eile defeated Frankie Graves, ten rounds, at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 30th.

Buck O'Brien and Battling Williams boxed six rounds to a draw at Chicago, Ill., Nov. 27th.

Bud Taylor defeated Billy O'Brien, eight rounds, at Peoria, Ill., Nov. 27th.

Young Allison defeated Mike Brady, four rounds, at Peoria, Ill., Nov. 27th.

Roy Heer defeated Billy Lee, four rounds, at Peoria, Ill., Nov. 27th.

NORTHWEST

Chuck Lambert defeated Sailor Roy Benson, ten rounds, at Fargo, N. D., Dec. 1st.

Vern Morris defeated Joe Young at Fargo, N. D., Dec. 1st.

Bennie Farness knocked out Bates Cunningham, fourth round, at Fargo, N. D., Dec. 1st.

SOUTH

Sammy Mandell knocked out Sammy Frager, sixth round, at Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 27th.

Billy Carbin knocked out Johnny Stanley, first round, at Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 27th.

Anthony Downey defeated Young Denny, fifteen rounds, at New Orleans, La., Nov. 27th.

Jeff Smith defeated Martin Burke, fifteen rounds, at New Orleans, La., Dec. 1st.

Sailor Hennessy defeated Sailor Blanque, ten rounds, at New Orleans, La., Dec. 1st.

Young Dempsey defeated Monk Kelly, four rounds, at New Orleans, La., Dec. 1st.

Andy (Kid) Palmer won on a foul from Curley Smith in the eighth round at Bartlesville, Okla., Dec. 1st.

Red Herring knocked out Willie Fitzgerald, third round, at Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 27th.

Young Stribling defeated Bill McGowan, ten rounds, at Quitman, Ga., Dec. 1st.

PACIFIC COAST

Pete Daley defeated Roy Sutherland, four rounds, at San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 24th.

(Continued on Page 14)

Story by Rounds of Famous Fights

Each week the Boxing Blade will publish detailed rounds of some famous fights of ring history.

EIGHTH and final round of bout between Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul and Dave Rosenberg of Brooklyn at Rink Sporting club, Brooklyn, Nov. 30th, for New York Boxing Commission's middleweight title.

ROUND 8

O'DOWD came out for the eighth like a bull. He rushed Rosenberg to the ropes and began to pump both hands to the body and head. A left started the claret from Dave's mouth and he began to gallop around the ring. Mike worked him to a neutral corner and was slamming away when Rosenberg slid along the ropes and ran across the ring.

O'Dowd followed him and Rosenberg let go with a wicked right uppercut that hit Mike in the groin. As O'Dowd sank to the canvas Referee Haley waved Rosenberg to his corner and helped pick up the stricken O'Dowd. Rosenberg protested vigorously with Haley, but the referee stood firm.

Rosenberg went to his corner crying. Over in the other corner O'Dowd was stretched out with his seconds working over him. After about three minutes Mike walked out of the ring. O'Dowd weighed 159 pounds and Rosenberg was three pounds lighter.

What They Said After the Bout

"I had Rosenberg well whipped and am sure that I would have scored a knockout before the 15th round. I do not believe that Dave landed the foul punch intentionally." — Mike O'Dowd.

* * *

MIKE O'DOWD

"It was a crime that I had to go through with this fight in the condition I was in. My left hand was useless. I want another crack at O'Dowd and feel sure I will beat him. I don't remember landing a foul blow." —Dave Rosenberg.

* * *

"There was evidence on O'Dowd's groin that he had been struck low."—Dr. Thompson, the club's physician.

* * *

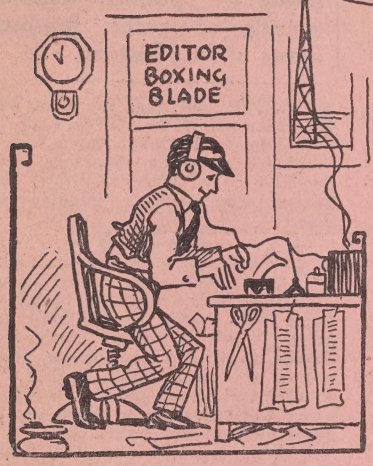
"I warned Rosenberg two or three times during the bout to get his punches up. There was nothing else to do but disqualify him when he landed the fatal punch in the eighth round." —Referee Haley.

* * *

"The Boxing Commission had no business to force 'Rosey' to go through with this bout with only one hand. I asked for a 10-day extension, but the Commission told me that if Rosenberg did not go through with the bout they would take up his license. They even refused to look 'Rosey' over when I had him over there explaining that his left hand was injured. Rosenberg has had 57 bouts and never fouled a man. I don't believe he fouled O'Dowd."—Joe Schwinger, manager of Rosenberg.

BOXING NEWS

IF YOU DON'T FIND IT IN THE BLAD



JIMMY DOUGHERTY, manager of Bobby Barrett, in Philadelphia writes that he is of the opinion that most of the lightweights are afraid to meet his boy.

"Bobby is the coming champion," said James, "and it will not be long before he is trailing Benny Leonard for a championship match. He had a few setbacks but that doesn't bother us any, as all fighters have had bad breaks at some time during their careers. Charley White scored a technical knockout over Bobby but he surely got a beating the next time they met. Bobby can whip White now any time they start and he will do the same to Lew Tendler before long. He is only a youngster yet, but developing fast and you can gamble he will trim the whole bunch before he gets through."

* * *

EMKE-SHERIDAN BOUT WANTED AT SIOUX CITY

The Cudahy Athletic Club of Sioux City, Iowa, will stage a show December 16th. Promoter Costella is trying to sign up Billy Emke to box Homer Sheridan for the ten-round main event. Sioux City is a good boxing town.

* * *

CHAMPAIGN, ILL., MAN HANDLING KID WILLIAMS

Morris Brown, boxing manager from Champaign, Ill., asks to have it known that he is manager of Kid Williams (colored), one of the toughest colored middleweights in the country and that Williams wants to fight. For further information write Morris Brown, 412 E. Uni. Ave., Champaign, Illinois.

* * *

LODGE McLEAN ON NEXT DULUTH CARD

Ray Carnes of Duluth will stage his next boxing show December 18. Carnes is angling for a good tough opponent for Farmer Lodge. Also he will likely use Stewart McLean in another 10-round bout. Both Lodge and McLean won their last starts in Duluth by knocking out their opponents.

* * *

BOSTON CRITIC LIKES PANCHO VILLA'S WORK

Pancho Villa, the flyweight champion from Filipino land, made a big hit in Boston when he whipped Young Montreal recently. Arthur Duffy writing in the Boston Post, says Pancho is the finest little piece of fighting machinery that he has ever seen rolled up in a 110-pound package and he raves about what a fight we would see with Pancho opposing Jimmy Wilde when the two little fellows were at their best.

* * *

SIKI BLOW WAS LEGAL, FILMS OF BOUT SHOW

Films of the Siki-Carpentier disaster were shown in Vancouver, B. C., recently and according to newspaper reports, they gave the fans plenty to talk about. The photography was excellent, the reports say, and every move of the two fighters was clearly shown.

The press also tells that the picture testifies against the contention of some critics that the Senegalese fouled Carpentier. The blow in question looks perfectly legal on the screen, they say.

* * *

TEX RICKARD WANTS FIRPO-BRENNAN SCRAP

According to reports from New York, Tex Rickard would like to put on a bout between Luis Firpo and Bill Brennan and he is said to have cabled the South American asking him to return to Gotham. Rickard is quoted as saying that he figures Firpo has a good chance to beat Brennan and that the man who knocks Bill out will become the most logical Dempsey challenger. However, Tex adds that Luis may not care to clash with Brennan and he doubts that he will be able to close such a bout.

* * *

SMITH & CO. EXPECTED TO ABOLISH JUDGES

One of the many changes expected when the Smith administration revises the boxing rules in New York is the abolishing of the two judges, leaving only the referee to render the verdicts. The present system has been often criticized because of the apparent opportunity for collusion among the officials to give unfair decisions. Artie McGovern, one of the official referees of the state, resigned recently because of his belief that the present system is wrong.

* * *

BARTFIELD IS MANAGING BILLIARD HALL, GYM

Soldier Bartfield, the veteran Brooklyn welterweight, has gone into the managing business but it is not as a manager of boxers. The Soldier has taken charge of a big billiard hall in Brooklyn and he has also opened up a gymnasium.

* * *

ROSENBERG SUSPENDED FOR FOULING THE HARP

Dave Rosenberg drew "thirty days" for his fouling of Mike O'Dowd in their scrap at Brooklyn Thanksgiving day. Dave, according to the reports, was warned twice in the eighth round for hitting low and the disqualification followed. His end of the receipts were held up pending investigation.

* * *

FITZSIMMONS ARENA DISPOSAL IS HELD UP

Government officials have decided to hold up the disposal of the $60,000 boxing arena erected by Floyd Fitzsimmons at Michigan City until the coming session of the Indiana legislature has passed. The decision followed a report that a boxing bill favored and supported by Governor McCray will be introduced during the session.

* * *

FEATHERWEIGHT SPARKLES ON CARD AT OMAHA

Erwin Bige, a featherweight, looked sweet to the Omaha scribes in the boxing show at the Cudahy Athletic club in South Omaha the other night. They say he pounded Harry Kinnear, a veteran Omahan, from corner to corner, and showed remarkable coolness. They predict a bright future for the boy. The main event of the night was a tame ten round bout between Harvey Thorpe and Johnny Nichols. It was called a draw.

* * *

GREB WILL RETURN TO MASON, REPORT

Harry Greb will return to Reddy Mason following the termination of his contract with George Engel Dec. 30, they are saying in New York. Mason managed the light heavyweight champ for several years, before Greb won the American title.

* * *

GENERO-VILLA CLASH OFF; MONEY NOT UP

When Phil Bernstein called at a New York bank the other day and found that the promoter had not

OF THE WORLD

IT'S BECAUSE IT ISN'T MUCH

posted the guarantees, he called off the twelve-round bout that would have brought his bantamweight, Frankie Genaro, together with Pancho Villa Dec. 13. According to the terms, the Villa guarantee was to be $4,500 with Genaro receiving $3,500.

* * *

ROCKY KANSAS MAKES A BRILLIANT COMEBACK

Rocky Kansas, the Buffalo lightweight, made a flashy comeback in his home city Thanksgiving day when he received the decision over Pete Hartley in ten rounds. The Italian, who was making his first appearance since his knockout defeat by Benny Leonard, displayed plenty of speed and his hitting power appeared to be as strong as ever. Harry Cooke, negro lightweight from the Middle West, made an impressive showing against Harry (K. O.) Mueller of Chicago, winning in the third round when Mueller's seconds tossed in the well known sponge.

* * *

GIBBONS AND MISKE TO BOX AGAIN

Tommy Gibbons and Billy Miske will box again, for the fifth time, in St. Paul Dec. 15. It is expected that the bout will draw a good crowd. There seems no question but what Tommy will win, as usual. However, many Twin Cities fans will undoubtedly want to see Gibbons in action. The last bout between the two in the Twin Cities, held in Minneapolis, was nothing to go wild over, in fact it was very, very tame. But that was before Tommy was considered the goods.

* * *

BRENNAN EXPECTED TO REFUSE GO WITH LODGE

Farmer Lodge has signed to box Bill Brennan at Grand Rapids, Michigan for either the 15th or 18th of December. Mr. Morrissey, the Grand Rapids promoter, at this writing is still worried as to whether or not Brennan will accept Lodge, although Brennan said to get any one.

Three years ago when Lodge was only a preliminary boxer, and Brennan was at his best, Lodge took a bout with Brennan on a few days' notice and without training at Detroit, Michigan. In the first round, the Farmer hit Big Bill on the whiskers so hard that the punch almost knocked out Leo Flynn, who was in Brennan's corner. Brennan hit the floor and the referee counted over Bill up to nine, when the bell was the most welcome it ever had been at any time during Brennan's career, including his two bouts with Dempsey. At the end of three rounds the Farmer was all in for gas and was forced to accept the towel.

The Farmer now is a real fighter, a great boxer and the hardest hitter in the business. We will be surprised if Brennan accepts him any place.

* * *

DUNN HAS PROMISING BANTAM; GOES EAST

Jimmie Dunn has a little bantam who is coming along in nice shape. He is Al Corbett, who has been acting as sparring partner for Carl Tremaine. According to Jimmy, Corbett is a good boxer and a pleasing fighter. He will make his first eastern start at Philadelphia next month before Jack Hanlon's Club. Great things are expected from little Corbett.

* * *

OMAHA TO HAVE NEW DEPUTY COMMISSIONER

There is to be a change in deputy boxing commissioners at Omaha. Not one has yet been appointed. There has been considerable friction between John Kilmartin, present inspector, and boxers, managers and some promoters. It is hoped that someone will be appointed who has a full understanding of the boxing business.

Either Gene Melady or Bernie Boyle could fill the position to the entire satisfaction of all who want a square deal. Both of the above mentioned men know the game thoroughly and would be a credit to the supervision of boxing in any state as well as Nebraska.

* * *

ANDERSON KAYOS STEEL; MATCHED WITH INDIAN

Olie Anderson, Minneapolis heavyweight, journeyed to Wichita, Kansas, to box Bob Roper, Nov. 28, but Bob did not show up and Olie took on Big Bill Steel, for 10 rounds. The first round, Steel gave Olie quite a fight. The second round, Steel kissed the canvas twice and the third he went down three times more, the bell saving him. The fourth session, Anderson landed a stiff right hook to Bill's jaw that put the Canadian down for keeps.

Anderson made such an impression with the fans that he was matched right back with Chief Metoqua of Hutchinson, Kansas, at the same club, Dec. 12th. The Indian by virtue of beating Andy Schmader in 7 rounds a few weeks ago is a big card at Wichita. Bob Armstrong, the veteran colored boxer and trainer, is training him.

Mike Gibbons will accompany Anderson to Wichita. According to reports from Wichita the bout will draw one of the largest crowds ever attending a boxing show in Kansas.

* * *

LOGAN SIGNS TO BOX LONG OR JOE BENJAMIN

Bud Logan, who is now in Los Angeles has accepted terms to box Ray Long or Joe Benjamin at Hollywood, Dec. 15th. Logan should give either Joe or Ray a merry run for their money. Bud is now at his best and knows the game backwards.

* * *

LITTLETON AND DOWNEY FIGHT AT NEW ORLEANS

"Happy" Littleton and Bryan Downey have been signed to meet in New Orleans on the night of Dec. 15th. It was Downey who knocked "Happy" out for the first and only time in the career of the southern middleweight. Many of Littleton's followers feel that he was overtrained for the bout and they are confident he will erase that black mark on his good looking record.

* * *

SMITH DOES DAVID ACT; WHIPS MARTIN BURKE

Jeff Smith, veteran middleweight, took Martin Burke into camp in a fifteen-round bout at New Orleans, Dec. 1st. Burke had ten pounds advantage in weight and about a foot in height but with all that Burke received a thorough licking. According to New Orleans newspaper reports, Jeff outfought, outboxed, outslugged and outsmarted Burke. Burke told his friends after the bout and he had no pep and could not "get going."

* * *

Notice—Jack Menlo, formerly at Oklahoma City, who is a colored boxer—get in touch with Harry Snyder, care C. & N. W. Railway Company, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Breezy Broadway Boxing Bits

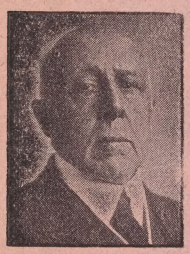
By Arthur T. Lumley

MANY boxers will get their Christmas box on the chin on Dec. 25th.

* * *

But such a Christmas box will not mean good cheer and turkey galore.

* * *



A. T. LUMLEY

Except the victim who gets the K. O. is guaranteed a very fat loser's end.

* * *

You know some flopper don't give a rap as long as they corral the coin.

* * *

In fact, there seems to be an epidemic of tank divers nowadays.

* * *

What a fine collection of them flopped at Jimmy Johnston's Beef Trust Show.

* * *

But these ponderous truck drivers and deckhands drew a $6,100 gate all the same.

* * *

The Garden management got half the receipts for the burlesque show.

* * *

Rough House Curley McGuire played the leading clown in the final bout.

* * *

But how come the Commish to allow the Garden to run off two boxing shows in one week.

* * *

But the Garden always has more privileges than any other club in this state.

* * *

Wonder why? Probably the powers that be can explain why?

* * *

A lot of dubs burlesque boxing there week after week while the real stars are shut out.

* * *

Why all this favoritism and injustice?

* * *

One bout in the Garden is often worth three in the domineered smaller clubs, financially.

* * *

It's to be hoped under a new Commish that everybody will get a fair deal.

* * *

Some referees and judges work three and four times a week.

* * *

While others without a political pull do not get an assignment once a year.

* * *

New York managers who are not in the clique have to depend upon out-of-town clubs for matches.

* * *

While some outside impresarios in the clique get the cream here.

* * *

Jack Dempsey would like "To take" Harry Wills for his Christmas box.

But they are saving Jack and Harry for some fistic fireworks next July 4th.

* * *

That's the reason Paddy Mullins is turning down all offers for Wills to combat anybody but Dempsey.

* * *

During the interim the Brown Panther is keeping in fine fettle.

* * *

He boxes most every day in a gym and does a lot of road work.

* * *

Which is rather premature, however, for a mill so far away.

* * *

Leo P. Flynn and Dave Shade have purchased adjoining houses on the Grand Concourse.

* * *

"The fly boys have gypped me out of 1,800 grand since I hit Broadway," says Flynn.

* * *

"And I want to be sure of a home for the missus and myself before I get another trimming," continued Leo.

* * *

They must have chloroformed the wise Leo to take him for 1,800 grand.

* * *

But frequently the sharpest managers fall like an ordinary sucker.

* * *

One of the greatest boxing promoters is said to be an easy mark for Wall Street sharks.

* * *

I could a tale unfold about several other wise birds who have lost thousands playing the stock market.

* * *

Sharp, clever men who have corralled big bankrolls in fistic ventures.

* * *

The height of fame for some fighters is to have their photos printed on the front page of the Boxing Blade.

* * *

But only those who are worthy of the honor obtain that distinction.

* * *

Izzy Faber, Fred Costain and Pete the Goat have refused to become boxing commissioners.

* * *

The punk managers don't allow boxing to interfere with their bootlegging ventures.

* * *

But between raving over fighters and hooch they have constant brainstorms.

* * *

It's a wonder the Commish doesn't land some of these nuts in the bughouse.

* * *

Moving pictures of the wild scenes in the offices of these ducks would amaze the outside world.

* * *

But listening to the flabbergasting chatter in one of the offices is enough to set a normal individual insane.

* * *

There's where you hear the wildest kind of million dollar schemes and the rankest roastology.

If Mr. Muldoon and Co. could only lister in at some of these roastology sessions he would resign his job at once.

* * *

Or maybe the autocratic chairman would order the whole flock to be shot at sunrise.

* * *

Wonder why Muldoon's secret service sleuths don't swoop down upon the hot roasters and pinch them all?

* * *

Jimmy Mash, the able manager of the Broadway Club, Brooklyn, is sore on some of the trainers.

* * *

The cuks who discourage and frighten boxers who are matched up at his club.

* * *

"You haven't got a Chinaman's chance against your opponent," they frequently tell a boxer.

* * *

And with a lot of other discouraging bleating they finally persuade the timid boys to run out of a match.

* * *

That alleged $1,000,000 offer to Dempsey for three fights by Al Woods is evidently only a publicity joke.

* * *

Nobody takes it seriously, not even Al Woods himself.

* * *

The sharp shooters are still betting the suckers to a standstill in and out of the Garden.

* * *

One might as well try to stop the sun from rising as to prevent gambling in any kind of sport

* * *

"A Foolish Judge passeth a hasty sentence." So does a foolish Commish.

* * *

He that loseth a poor fight and a punk manager may still live to become great, if he's the goods.

* * *

An autocratic ruler of boxing today and tomorrow a———.

* * *

Jack Rogers is going to get Jack Britton to make a champion out of Tommy McAleer.

* * *

Al Lippe was unjustly suspended for defending himself in a cowardly assault at Syracuse some moons ago.

* * *

It's only right and proper for the Commish to reinstate the veteran manager.

* * *

What would become of the various commissions if all the boxers went on a strike?

* * *

Or if the boxers had a powerful union and suspended the commissions?

* * *

New York managers are boycotting certain cities where they hold up the fighters' money.

* * *

Quite a few of our impresarios have been cheated by some of the flim flam out-of-town clubs.

Eastern Boxing News and Comment

BY CLARENCE S. GILLESPIE

NEW YORK CITY—Gentlemen, meet Mike O'Dowd, middleweight champion again. Mike lambasted Dave Rosenberg all over the ring at the Rink Sporting Club, Brooklyn, Thanksgiving day. After winning easily for seven rounds, Mike was fouled in the eighth. The bout, scheduled to go fifteen rounds, ended just when it looked as if Michael was going to score a knockout. The N. Y. State Athletic Commission had designated Rosenberg as the title holder and winning over Rosey makes Mike the champion. He will at least meet all comers just as he did when he held the title before. He was and is a fighter that bars none and it is to be hoped that he holds the championship until a fighter like himself comes along, one that will not demand the earth to fight and will not try to pick set-ups. The house was about $7,000, all the arena could hold at the popular prices.

Clarence S. Gillespie

* * *

A new face has appeared on the fistic horizon in the person of Jack Bernstein of Yonkers, N. Y. This youngster is the best drawing card the New York clubs have had since the days of his namesake, Joe Bernstein. Every time he appears on a card the S. R. O. sign appears. Best of all, he wins and only recently won over Pal Moran of New Orleans. His most recent victory was over Babe Herman of California. The bout took place at the Pioneer Club, November 29 and it was an overflow. Bernstein took every one of the twelve rounds and the verdict. The gate was over $5,000, which is big for the small club.

* * *

Johnny Dundee doubled up last week, defeating K. O. Phil Delmont at the Broadway Club, Brooklyn on Monday and jumping over to Philadelphia Thanksgiving day when he defeated Alex Hart of Cleveland at the Ice Palace.

* * *

Two great matches are on tap for the Garden. On December 15, Ritchie Mitchell meets Charley White, while on the 22nd Joe Lynch will defend his title against Midget Smith.

* * *

Pepper Martin has started training for a busy campaign starting about the middle of December. He will box Kid Kaplan and will also box Jack Bernstein.

* * *

Jimmy Goodrich, the Buffalo junior lightweight who made a big hit in his initial start at the Garden, is booked for a bout with Billy DeFoe at Scranton and may also box Babe Herman at Toronto.

* * *

Charley Weinert lasted just three rounds against Gene Tunney at the Garden, November 29. Outclassed from the start, the Newark battler made a sorry showing and it looks as if he is through as far as the big clubs are concerned. The fight drew the smallest gate of the season at the big arena, less than $11,000 showing at the turnstiles.

* * *

Pancho Villa is the big noise among the flyweights and bantams right now. At Boston for defeating Young Montreal the little Filipino drew down over $6,000.

* * *

Hugh Hutchinson, Scotty Monteith's entry for featherweight honors, will shortly be seen in a Garden bout against a topnotcher. Hugh is a puncher and usually wins by a kayo. As the fans like a knockout artist Scotty should get plenty of engagements for his charge.

* * *

Jim Coffroth, the California sporting man, is again in our midst and it looks as if he is commuting between Frisco and New York. Probably Jim will become a permanent resident of the big town.

* * *

We have a little flyweight around the local clubs that is handicapped by the age ruling. Nat Pincus is his name and he wins consistently. In another year I predict that he will be boxing for the title.

HEAVYWEIGHT HOPES DO THEIR STUFF

NEW YORK—Gathered from the far jungles of fistiania, eighteen wild heavyweight critters were let loose in the old cage a week ago Monday night by James Johnston. Johnston was very eager to find among his strange assortment an opponent for Jack Dempsey.

Johnston at the close of the performance was still eager.

For several days the eighteen wild heavyweights, gathered from Wales, Texas, Harlem, Bushwick, California and Alabama, were kept in the circus zoo in the garden basement and fed on raw meat to make them wilder. Scouts from the beef trust entered the place by stealth shortly before the fights and almost ruined the show by kidnaping two of the rarest specimens, thereby mercifully abbreviating the show to nine bouts instead of ten.

Included among the strange creatures set forth by Mr. Johnston in the course of his two hours entertainment were a number of Caucasians, some Ethiopians and one red Indian from California.

The wildest critter exposed was a ferocious southpaw from the veldt of Bridgeport, Conn., responding to the name of Ed Keely. Mr. Keely, a 195 pounder, was sicked onto Frank Johns of Canarsie, also weighing 195 pounds. In the first round Mr. Keely cured Mr. Johns by hitting him a smack which pushed his face away. Mr. Johns was then lifted out to have his face restored to its wonted site.

Jimmy McMullen, who looked like an orphan, registered at the zoo from Dallas, Tex., was paired with Milton Goold, nee Goldfish, of Coney Island. McMullen wore a hair net and a pathetic expression. He did a magnificent swan dive in the third, but was wrapped around Milton's middle like an elastic girdle when the bout ended, the decision going to Milton.

Another nice prospect for medals was Pat McCarthy of Boston, a 178 pounder who drew for his opponent Joe Stanton, a 200 pound Indian from California. He gave the Indian a bad lambasting and two falls, winning easily. Dan O'Connell of New Brunswick, N. J., known as the rector out of respect to the recent news from that choral center, won from Billy Smith, one of the Smiths of Newark, N. J., at 195 pounds. Mr. Smith expired in the fourth round.

There was some grumbling by the clientelle about short weight, two tons of heavyweights having been promised. When the total tonnage was counted it was discovered that slightly less than 3,500 pounds had been produced.

Mr. Dempsey's title is no less secure by reason of the evening's hilarity, than it was before the cages were opened.

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Battling Siki Says Fight With Carpentier Was Framed For Georges to Win, But He Crossed Him

Senegalese Fighter tells how he agreed to take count in fourth round but jeers of crowd when he took knockdowns in early rounds and later cheers from ringsiders when he socked French idol caused him to change mind and decide to beat champion—Story causes furore in French sporting circles and Boxing Federation is up in air over charges.

Special Cable to Boxing Blade.

PARIS, FRANCE—Battling Siki has declared that his bout with Georges Carpentier was one of those things; that it was framed up for himself to take one on the chin in the fourth; that he was to go down in the first round for a short count and again hit the floor in the second; take a nine count in the third; come out groggy in the fourth—then drop with both arms outstretched and take the full count.

Georges Carpentier

Siki said that 15 days before the fight he agreed to take the count of ten in the fourth, but added, "inside my heart I kept repeating, 'I will knock him out if I can.'"

"I entered the ring in a bewildered condition and began to do as I agreed," continued Siki, "dropping to one knee after two minutes of fighting, when Mr. Bernstein, the referee said sharply, 'Get up Siki, you are not hurt.' I was in a trance in the second round, saying to myself, 'will I quit or will I fight.'

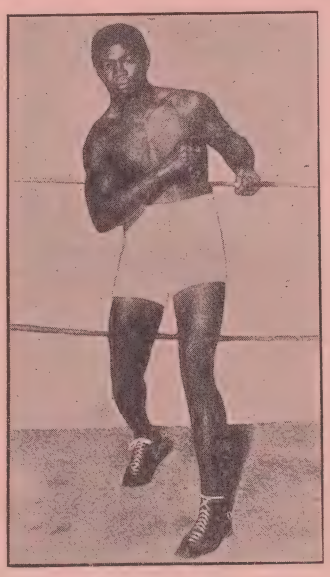
"Georges hit me on the jaw with two hard rights, but did not hurt me. Going out for the third I fully decided to take another of the agreed counts. The round went over two minutes before Georges hit me hard enough to give me a chance to go down. A right swing then hit me high on the face and I said, 'here goes nothing.' I dropped to one knee, fully resolved to stay there.

"During these seven seconds as I was kneeling before Carpentier my mind changed like a flash, and I said to myself at the count of six, 'I will fight and make Georges kneel before me.' And at seven I was up and at the beautiful Georges. I swung a hard left, landing flush on Carp's jaw. I knew I had him in the fourth. I began to feel sorry for him and whispered to him to quit. His blows lacked sting and he was not strong.

"After I whispered to him he got sore and butted me and hit me low. That settled it. I was now out to knock him out, and I went after him right and left. The crowd was cheering me and this further encouraged me. I saw for the first time the light heavyweight championship of the world within my grasp. Georges went down and out and I had won."

It is said that Mr. Hellers, former manager of Siki, tried to stop the story, saying that it would do more damage than good to Siki.

The story has deeply stirred the sporting circles of France. Carpentier, once idol of France, has fallen. The French Boxing Federation is all up in the air over the allegation. Just what they will do is yet unknown.



BATTLING SIKI

* * *

LONDON, ENG.—The return of Danny Frush to the British boxing storm centers aroused considerable interest when he clashed in a 15-round bout with Bill Handley, the affair being announced as an eliminating contest for the British featherweight title held by Joe Fox. As such it proved a rank disappointment for not only was Handley outclassed but he failed to justify selection for the title. Frush equally failed to reproduce anything like championship form. There is a strong suspicion that Danny was not putting all his goods in the window. An interested spectator was M. Eudaline, manager for Eugene Criqui, who had come over from Paris to get a line on Frush with a view to a bout later between Criqui and Frush for the European title and possibly Frush felt disinclined to show his best before the French manager.

He missed very badly at times and more than once was caught by punches that ought to have been avoided easily. Frush was the aggressor right from the start. The Londoner was upset by Danny's short body punches and spent no small portion of the rounds retreating and covering up. Frush boxed coolly and with plenty of confidence. As the bout proceeded it became more than ever apparent that Handley could not not last the full journey. He commenced slinging punches blindly, missing Frush by a yard or more and altogether performed like a novice. The finishing punch, in the fifth round,—a short right on the mark, sent Handley shrieking to the canvas and brought forth an appeal for a foul from the loser's corner. The blow was perfectly fair and was ruled so by the referee.

Presumably Frush will be matched with the winner of the Fox-McAdam bout in Edinburgh, Scotland. Later on Criqui will defend his European title against whoever holds the British crown and then sail for America after Johnny Kilbane and the world's title. Criqui should defeat both Frush and Fox and good American critics in this country believe him class enough to wrest the world's title from any American at the featherweight limit.

* * *

Beckett has had several good offers to fight in America, including one to meet Farmer Lodge, managed by Mike Gibbons and Mike Collins, but in view of the Carpentier bout and others he will not entertain the idea of crossing. Even without the prospect of a revenge match with the Frenchman it is a safe bet that the British heavyweight champion will not go to America. The only inducement that would take Beckett across the Atlantic is a bout with Dempsey and that is a long way off.

* * *

Alf Simmons was outpointed by Fred Archer in 20 rounds at the Premierland Hall. Simmons had to concede three pounds to the old stager whose experience proved too much for the youngster. Simmons is not being handled properly and will not, I fear, live up to the promise of his early performances this season. A youngster should not be sent against all the tough nuts in his first season.

Hot Shots of Chicago Boxing News

JOE LYNCH, bantam champion, is now in our midst and is flooded with offers. His arrival has caused a lot of interest among the bantams. Manager Eddie Meade closed matches with Joe Sanger in Milwaukee on Dec. 7 and Eddie Anderson at Davenport on Dec. 15. He will then hike back to Broadway and put his title at stake on Dec. 22 with Midget Smith in the Garden.

* * *

ROCKY JOYCE, a former New York featherweight youngster, has made rapid strides since his invasion here. So far he has won 16 out of 19 conflicts, always boxing twice a week or more. Joyce formerly boxed under the name of Munger.

* * *

FOXY PAL MOORE used his head the other night to earn a draw with Harold Smith. It went around that Moore wasn't in any condition and instead of fighting his usual battle why Harold's advisers sent him in to fight Moore off his feet. All the while Moore kept piling up enough points to hold his own. No credit can be taken away from either one for on the showing each made, both now can step with the best of them. Moore showed his old time form and good headwork. It was his first battle since the Joe Lynch affair in Michigan City on Labor Day.

* * *

WEEKLY VISITORS were Jack Dempsey and Jack Kearns, Joe Lynch, Manager Eddie Meade and Trainer Connie McCarty, Vincent Porkoni and Manager Ray Campbell from Cleveland, Frankie Henke and Jimmy Mussey from Milwaukee, Dave Shade and Bob Smith on their way to Omaha.

* * *

BENNY BERRIS, "The Battling Blonde Boy," 126-pounder, since his arrival from the East, has won nine contests. Berris was schooled carefully and now is ripe for the topnotchers. He is booked to battle K. O. Mars in Cincinnati on Dec. 18.

* * *

THE FANS are still talking about the sensational Eddie Anderson-Jack Eile battle. Promoter Jim Mullen will get a club with a larger seating capacity to handle the crowd of fans that are clamoring to witness this return fuss, Dec. 19. In the mean time Anderson will battle Champion Joe Lynch and Eile will take on Rocky Joyce.

* * *

BOB SMITH, Leo P. Flynn's traveling representative, arrived with Dave Shade, who is to box Frankie Schoell in Omaha. Dave stated that he will do 140 pounds for Charley White if he is so anxious for a match. But he seems to evade the question about a Sailor Friedman tussle for which Promoter John Wagner is dickering.

PATSY FLANIGAN, the crack St. Louis bantam, is back from New York where he won a bout and hurt his hand, but after a two week layoff he is ready to tackle the best that Manager Joe O'Keefe can get for him. Anderson, Burman, Dundee and Mandell are the soft ones that Patsy wants to mingle with.

* * *

JACK DEMPSEY and "Jack" Kearns were in town last week for a few days and each donated to a local newspaper Christmas fund for the kiddies. While here they received that big offer from Al Woods, the theatrical man, and through it they gained a lot of publicity, but so far nothing has developed.

* * *

JOE BURMAN will get down to real training this time as he has a tough tussle with Tommy Murray who Eddie Stanton is importing from Philadelphia again. Murray gave Eddie Anderson a great battle and made a lot of friends. They will battle on the 15th of December. Burman's cigar store business has taken up a lot of his time.

* * *

LOCAL BOXERS are getting a good play from the outside promoters as the number of out-of-town engagements that Sailor Friedman, Eddie Anderson, Bill Tate, Jack Eile, Bud Taylor, Sammy Mandell, Pal Moore, Harold Smith, and lot of other lessor lights are receiving from all parts of the country shows.

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CONVICT 6138, escaped from the State Penitentiary; Name, Charles Condray, age 37; Height, 5 feet 8 inches; Weight, 141 pounds; Hair, light brown; Eyes, gray.

Easy enough to identify him from his photograph and this description, you may say —but, Condray took the name of "Brown," dyed his hair, darkened his skin, grew a mustache, put on weight and walked with a stoop.

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COMMISSION FAILS TO PROVE CHARGES AGAINST GIBBONS AND COLLINS.

(Continued from Page 3)

Isn't it a fact that regardless of the charge against a boxer the commission secretary always suggests giving him two years suspension?

Isn't it true that the commission's grounds for a case against Gibbons and Collins in regard to the Albert Lea show were concocted to put Gibbons and Collins out of business?

Isn't it true that Mike Collins wrote the commission for a copy of the commission rules and that body ignored the letter although it was registered?

Isn't it true that the commission or its hireling said that they were out to get Gibbons and Collins and, right or wrong, they would get them?

BLADE CO-OPERATES WITH PUBLIC

The Minnesota Boxing Commission has complained of lack of co-operation in enforcing the boxing law. Co-operation, according to Daniel Webster and other word experts, means working together, or in other words it is not a one-sided proposition. If the commission is sincere in its statement, here is a chance to prove it by co-operating with the public, who want to know if all rules and provisions of the state boxing law are enforced, and if not why not. However, the Boxing Blade is an independent publication and is not pledged to an affiliation with anybody, or anything except that which is for the best interest of boxing. And particularly will the Blade refuse to be tied to any commission, institution, or combination of political origin and continuance. The Blade will continue to give its thousands of readers all the news and facts about boxing without fear or favor.

Last Week's Results

(Continued from Page 7)

Dick Hoppe defeated Frankie Thomas, four rounds, at San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 24th.

Young Dudley defeated Sailor Goldman, four rounds, at San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 24th.

Earl Force defeated Johnny Lotsy, four rounds, at San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 24th.

Ray Kronich defeated Martin O'Shea, four rounds, at San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 24th.

Tommy Comiskey defeated Jack Ray, four rounds, at San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 24th.

Johnny Gleason knocked out Teddy Burnett, fourth round, at San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 24th.

"Chick" Roach defeated "Wildcat" Borba, four rounds, at San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 28th.

Harry Scott defeated Eddie White, four rounds, at San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 28th.

Bud Garber and Jimmy Powell boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 28th.

Terry McBride knocked out Johnny Romain, third round, at San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 28th.

Benny Dempske and Bobby Burns boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 28th.

Billy Harold knocked out Jake Poole, first round, at San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 28th.

Joe Santos knocked out Eddie Frietas, second round, at San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 28th.

Earl Force defeated Harry Baker, four rounds, at San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 29th.

Henrico Falgiano and John Lawson boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 29th.

Angeleno Angeloupos defeated John Gleason, four rounds, at San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 29th.

Harry Carter defeated Mickey Mayo, four rounds, at San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 29th.

Young Thompson knocked out Bud Kelly, second round, at San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 29th.

Frank Neriza defeated Juan Nedrano, four rounds, at San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 29th.

Elmer Hammer knocked out Joe Niriano at San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 29th.

Ray Long defeated Jimmy Sacco, four rounds, at Vernon, Calif., Nov. 28th.

Dick Griffin defeated Frankie Novie, four rounds, at Vernon, Calif., Nov. 28th.

Tommy Kelley defeated Louie Stegmeyer, four rounds, at Vernon, Calif., Nov. 28th.

Alex McDonald defeated Paddy Coggins, four rounds, at Vernon, Calif., Nov. 28th.

Ray Johnson knocked out Jack Moore, third round, at Vernon, Calif., Nov. 28th.

Art Springer defeated Kid Riley, four rounds, at Vernon, Calif., Nov. 28th.

"Red" Davis defeated Johnny McGraw, four rounds, at Vernon, Calif., Nov. 28th.

Dandy Dick Griffith and Eddie Macey boxed four rounds to a draw at Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 24th.

Spec Wood and Byd Soules boxed four rounds to a draw at Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 24th.

Willie Hunefeld and Joe Dunn boxed four rounds to a draw at Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 24th.

Johnny Williams and Jimmie Dunning boxed four rounds to a draw at Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 24th.

Jean Murphy defeated Max Spar, four rounds, at Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 24th.

Lou Fontana defeated Willie O'Brien, four rounds, at Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 24th.

Johnny La Rose knocked out Bud Harold, second round, at Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 24th.

Joe Gorman defeated George Burns, six rounds, at Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 24th.

Johnny Trambitas defeated Harry Casey, six rounds at Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 24th.

Dode Bercott defeated George Wells, four rounds, at Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 24th.

Jimmy Smith and Marshall Foss boxed four rounds to a draw at Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 24th.

Charley Mael knocked out Buddy McDonald, fourth round, at Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 24th.

Ted Krache defeated Pinkey Mason, ten rounds, at Aberdeen, Wash., Nov. 28th.

Kid Johnson and Bud Fitzgerald boxed six rounds to a draw at Aberdeen, Wash., Nov. 28th.

Brownie Villon and Ludwig Jones boxed four rounds to a draw at Aberdeen, Wash., Nov. 28th.

Babe Foote defeated Dummy McNeish at Aberdeen, Wash., Nov. 28th.

Stanley Domback defeated Mickey Murphy at Aberdeen, Wash., Nov. 28th.

Jimmy Rivers and Bert Forbes boxed six rounds to a draw at Yakima, Wash., Nov. 28th.

Windy Knight defeated Soldier Wood, six rounds, at Yakima, Wash., Nov. 28th.

Mickey Murphy and Babe Weaver boxed to a draw at Yakima, Wash., Nov. 28th.

Jack Wise defeated Frank Rogers at Yakima, Wash., Nov. 28th.

Bill Griffith defeated Charles Bulger at Yakima, Wash., Nov. 28th.

CANADA

Solly Green defeated Jimmy Fruzzetti at Montreal, Quebec, Nov. 27th.

Mo Herscovitch defeated Jack Perry, ten rounds, at Toronto, Ont., Nov. 24th.

Joe Holland defeated Albert Pritchard, ten rounds, at Esterhazy, Sask., Nov. 24th.

EUROPE

Eugene Criqui knocked out Billy Matthews, seventeenth round, at Paris, France, Dec. 2nd.

The Boxing Blade future bouts and results columns is a feature unequalled in any other boxing or sport publication in existence. The Blade carries more notices of future bouts and a greater number of results from all over the world than any boxing periodical. You must get the Blade to know all important happenings in boxing. Subscribe now. Sent to your home weekly. Regular subscription price $4.00 per year, $2.00 for six months.

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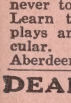

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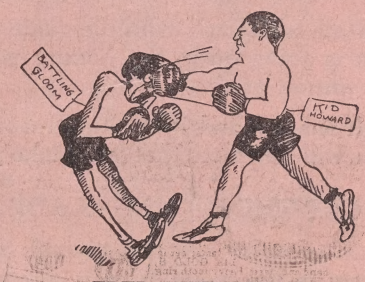

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